# Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 11, No. 49. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1937



The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subsribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.


## Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

The Old Timer breezes into the office with a mischevious light in his glance. We are feeling fidgity and measure out a greeting that falls short of being cordial. So now he takes the guest chair with a bony thump and hitches it closer because the job press is running and he must be heard. With a gesture of his wrist he turns on the tap.

"Young man" he begins, which of course is base flattery. "I admire your restraint. The Senate Judiciary Committee has administered the severest rebuke ever given a President of the United States since Andrew Johnson was impeached and you hold your peace. That majority report was something terrible. It would make a mule wearing a rhinocerous fur overcoat wince. But I doubt if the President batted an eye winker. The committee consisted of seven Democrats and three Republicans. Fancy that. I can understand Republicans affixing their John Henrys to a blistering document of that kind. But when seven stalwart Democrats do it, it really amounts to reading the President out of the Democratic party.

"So far as the President being a Democrat is concerned, he can't be read out of the party, for he never was a Democrat in the sense that President Wilson was. But as I suspected when the Roosevelt boom started along in '31 he belongs to just one simon-pure party. That is the Opportunist party. He calls his administration the New Deal, but what it comes to is really a patchwork of all the isms that plague man-kind the world around.

"Youve seen these acrobatic horsemen in circuses that ride two horses 'loping, alongside, a foot on the withers of each beast. That's F. D. R. One of his acts was riding AAA and NRA, one foot on each. He wanted to please the debt ridden farmers and at the same time get solid with indusrial workers. The Supreme Court led away one of his mounts, old dappled NRA, and gave a strong purge to piebald AAA. But he still had plenty of nags left with alphebetical names and he will go riding precariously until some mustang shies and lets him down. He has been riding CIO and AF of L, resting most of his weight on CIO. But CIO is cutting up such didoes I ain't just sure but what he is going to shift to gallumphing AF of L.

"But when he tried to ride a horse named "Nine Old Men," he sure got into a jam. In the first place Nine Old Men did not belong to him, never was owned by any President. It is a community horse, terribly independent and not used to being ridden. When the Opportunist tried to sling his legs across that animal, it just naturally stood still and let the real owners do the hollering. The holler was heard. The senate which regards itself as greatest deliberative body in the world listened and then deliberated. The majority of the Judiciary Committee took ten days off and denounced among other things the President's attempt to "lay the lash on the court," an attempt to compel "a subordination of the views of the judges to the executive and legislative". The committee points out that if that could be accomplished, it would result in "autocratic dominance" which was "the very thing against which the American Colonies revolted, and to prevent which the Constitution was in every particular framed."

"As Shakespeare or somebody remarked: 'Vaulting ambition overleaps itself.' When forty six states elect a President, it is bound to be strong wine for any head and especially for that of an Opportunist. But F. D. R. is learning that that tremendous vote did not mean that the President could do anything he thought best for the people. The President vowing he never would consent, to abate his Supreme Court bill by so much as a comma, has consented. And now he has mounted another horse with characteristic agility.

"This time it is the wealthy tax dodgers. I notice David Lawrence calls attention to one of the tax dodges that The First Lady is using to avoid taxes. It seems that among other things mentioned by Treasurer Morgenthau, was the practice of some philanthropists, who speak over radio or give lectures or shows personally, to raise money for worthy charities, to have the checks for their services made out directly to the charity instead of to them. If they themselves received the check it would be income and they would have to pay taxes on all but the exempt 15 per cent which the law allows for charitable donations. Now Mrs. Roosevelt by magazine articles and her column, "My Day", raises around $90,000 a year. The checks for these services never go to her but are made out to the various institutions to which she contributes. So she avoids taxes, too. Well, it is funny how's a man's chickens come home to roost. You know I rather doubt whether the President's wife ever stands in much awe of him. I would like to hear what he has to say, when his wife reads that David Lawrence editorial in some paper, and inquires of him: "What is this new boner you have pulled now, Frank?"

## HUNDRED BOYS AND GIRLS WILL LEARN TO SWIM

More than one hundred boys and girls have signed up for the free swimming lessons which will be given, beginning this morning, for two weeks by Verle Gray, life guard and Red Cross swimming xepert.

Registration for these morning lessons includes children from 6 to 14 years of age. They will be divided into classes for beginners, and medium and advanced swimmers. The first classes wer organized this morning. Boys classes will begin at 9:30 in the morning and girls at 10:30. Instruction periods will be forty minutes in length for five days during the week, with no lessons Saturday and Sunday.

## CAMPAIGN FOR SCOUT FUNDS TO OPEN TOMORROW

The annual drive for funds for the Nevada City Boy Scouts will open tomorrow with Clyde Gwin in charge of solicitation in the business district, assisted by a big committee of business men.

The advance gift campaign which embraces those donors other than professional men and merchants will be in charge of H. Ward Sheldon. The quota to be raised this year will approximate $700.

Work on the addition to Seaman's lodge in Pioneers Park, which has been leased to the Scout council for the term of ten years, will start immediately after the Fourth of July. Oscar Odegaard has been appointed to take charge of the work. The Scouts and volunteer friends of the Scouts will provide much of the labor.

The new addition will consist of a Scout room, a Camp Fire Girls room, a kitchen, and a room for fuel storage. The two rooms for the Scouts and Camp Fire Girls will be separated by an accordion door which will fold back when it is desired to throw both rooms into one.

## PEACH BOWL CHAPTER TO MEET IN TRUCKEE

The regular quarterly meeting of the California State Employee's Association, Peach Bowl Chapter Number 40, will be held in Truckee, Nevada County, on Saturday of this week.

The association is an organization of the employees of the state of California and works for their benefit. The chapters are organized in various parts of the state and this proves beneficial in working conditions as well as social enjoyment.

The meetings are held four times a year. The first meeting was held in Marysville and the last meeting was held in Auburn. President F. R. Garrison of this city is the chairman of the meetings and all the employees of the local maintenance crews belong to the association. The meeting will consist of a business meeting, entertainment, refreshment and dancing. The music will be provided by the XYZ orchestra of Williams, California.

### GIRL RESERVES ARRIVE

Fifty five girl reserves and twenty five counselors and camp officials arrived at Gold Hollow, Mills College lodge on Lake Vera, Monday. They are the first group to vacation at the lake and come from San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and Sacramento. New groups will come up as the vacations of each group closes, throughout the summer.

## PINE NEEDLE FIRE GETS WIDE ATTENTION

A fire alarm was turned in from the Lake Vera region north of Nevada City this morning where some pine needles were being burned near one of the Camp Fire Girls camps, by state lookouts this morning.

An odd feature was the fact that Banner Mountain lookout southeast of Nevada City could not see the smoke on account of the ridge, but three calls came from Alaska Peak lookout, Sierra county; Oregon creek lookout, Butte county; and Pike lookout, north of Nevada City. All these lookouts are miles and miles away from the area.

The State Division of Forestry camp at Nevada City's southern limits has been almost vacant during the winter months, and started filling in the latter part of May. The crew has been completed since the first of June. Six men are on the local fire suppression crew and six at the Shady Creek stub camp near North San Juan. Assistant Ranger Earl Rickard, Fire Dispatcher Jack E. Amundsen and State Ranger Will F. Sharp complete the staff.

## DOWNIEVILLE ROAD WILL BE GIVEN OILING

Superintendent F. R. Garrison, of the State Division of Highways in this section states that he highway between Nevada City and Downieville is to be oiled and prepared for the summer traffic this week. Due to the fact that the road is narrow and not large enough for the necessary equipment to work without occasionally interfering with traffic. Mr. Garrison asks the public to co-operate with the maintenance crews durings the traffic delays that will occur for a short time.

Extensive oiling is being done between Grass Valley and Marysville and this together with the oiling of the Downieville-Nevada City stretch will make a big improvement.

## NEW CITY HALL IS DEDICATED

Councilmen, honor guests and citizens dedicated the new Nevada City hall on Satuday.

The program opened with two pieces by the Nevada City high school band, under the direction of L. E. Sweeney, entitled "Military Escort" and "Billboard." Dr. Chapman acted as master of ceremonies and after a few brief remarks introduced Eldred L. Meyer, Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West who presented the Troop No. 6 of the Boy Scouts of America with two flags, the Stars and Stripes and the Bear flags. Albert Pratti, Assistant Scoutmaster, accepted the flags and spoke of the troops' fine appreciation for them. The audience and Nevada City high school girls' and boys' chorus sang the "Star Spangled Banner" accompanied by L. E. Sweeney with his cornet. Father Patrick O'Riley then gave an invocation, after which Mayor Benjamin Hall addressed the audience, giving a few facts about the costs of the building. Under the original plan the new city hall would have cost the city $3,750. As it progressed, however, costs to the city mounted to over $14,000. The total cost of the building was between $32,000 and $33,000.

Tom Rickard then lead the audience in the singing of "California". the highlight of the program was an interesting speech given by Geo. Calanan, city clerk. Mr. Calanan told of several historic events in the city's history and also of the pioneer men who helped to make Nevada City the fine little city that it is.

The Grand officers of he Native Sons of the Golden Wes were then introduced by Dr. Chapman and a picture was taken of them and the people attending the dedication. The city officials were also introduced.

The Native Sons of the Golden West then dedicated the city hall by placing a plaque in the threshold of the hall. The cement, water and sand used were from all the counties of California. After the dedication ceremony many people went through the building to view their city hall. The building which will stand for many years, dedicated to the pioneers of Nevada county and California. The Native Sons of the Golden West Grand Parlor, the city councilmen, Dr. Chapman, Geo. Calanan, and all others who took part in the dedication should be commended for an impressive and interesting program.

## CIVIC CLUB PICNIC SUPPER TOMORROW 6:30

Members of the Nevada City Woman's Civic Club are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the picnic supper which they will hold in the R. J. Bennetts gardens tomorrow (Tuesday), June 22, at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. James Penrose, president of the Civic club, announces that all plans for a fine get-together picnic are complete. Members are privileged to bring their husbands. The picnic is to renew the old custom of the club to close the club season with a get-to-gether picnic and it is anticipated that every member will be present. Each member is requested to bring a cup, spoon and fork for herself and guest.

## SUCCESS CROWNS FIFTY YEARS OF MINING WORK

Success, the reward of continuous hard work, has come to Julius Anderson after fully 50 years spent on his mining property adjoining the Camp Byrd mine north of Washington. He has developed the ground and interested capital who have taken it over and have six men employed. Late last year while at work in a long tunnel he had driven fire destroyed all his belongings and a cabin.

Several weeks ago Anderson's son who is a doctor came up from southern California with his wife and took his father on a tour of the United States. Anderson told a friend who visited him and his son at the mine last week that he felt like a new man after the vacation which took him over 20,000 miles.

## BAND CONCERT SET FOR WEDNESDAY EVENING

The Nevada City high school band will practice Tuesday night at the Seaman's Lodge for their weekly concert which will be given on Wednesday at the Balcony of the National Hotel.

The band gave a concert last Wednesday which proved very enjoyable to the listeners. The band is under the direction of Leslie E. Sweeney. It consists of alumni and present band members of the high school.

## ROTARY CLUB TO PICNIC THURS.

The Nevada City and Grass Valley Rotary clubs will picnic in Pioneer Park in Nevada City Thursday evening at 5:30 o'lock. The Rotary members have invited their wives and sweethearts to this gala occasion and all are urged to come early because there will be a program of barnyard golf and soft ball.

The picnic repast will consist of broiled steaks and weenies, with salad, Coffee and ice cream will be served.

### CSEA TEAM ON TOP

Word received from Marysville states that the C. S. E. A. (California State Employees' Association) baseball team in the softball league is second in the league. F. R. Garrison of this city is the manager.

The local C. S. E. A. team in the Grass Valley-Nevada City league is also winning games right and left, which is putting this team also in the higher brackets.

## Hearing Opens On Idaho Maryland Co. Before Labor Board

About fifty witnesses are to be called in the hearing for the Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers vs. the Idaho Maryland Mining company at the Labor Relations Board's hearing which began at ten o'clock this morning in the Memorial Auditorium in Grass Valley. The hearing is on the charge that eighty men were locked out in the recent shutdown of the old Brunswick mine by the Idaho Maryland Mines company. The hearing was before E. E. Neal, a labor board examiner.

The union, an affiliate of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, accuses the Idaho Maryland of closing the old Brunswick mine to curb the organization activities of the union. The Idaho Maryland company denied locking out the Brunswick miners and also denied the jurisdiction of the board in labor matters concerning the company. The company holds that the gold mined on the Idaho Maryland properties is not in any way connected with interstate commerce, which is regulated under the provisions of the NIRA.

The company issued a blanket denial of the CIO charges and stated that at the outset of the organizations activities of the CIO in this section the directors of the company issued instructions that no interference was to be offered either for or against the union. The company also stated that since the Brunswick shutdown approximately twenty five of the miners have been re-employed at other properties of the corporation.

The examination was conducted by Bertram Edises, attorney for the Labor Board and Judge Edgar Zook, attorney for the Idaho Maryland. Bert Crase superintendent of the Idaho Maryland was the first witness and occupied the stand all the morning and until three o'clock this afternoon. The trend of the questions on the part of Attorney Edises was to show that materials used by the mine came from various other states besides California, indicating that the mine was a factor in interstate commerce. Steel drills for instance, it was established come from Pennsylvania. An attempt was made to trace other materials used in the mine to states other than California.

Mr. Wolfland, personnel officer of the mine was the next witness. He produced cards which were filled in for applicants for jobs in the Idaho Maryland, the Old and New Brunswick and the Grass Valley Bullion mine in which the Idaho Maryland has a stock interest.

Wolfland testified that men were asked concerning the organizations to which they belonged, but that rarely did they answer that they belonged to labor organizations. Usually they stated they belonged to some fraternal organization, such as the Masons, the Knights of Pythias or the Odd Fellows.

Wolfland stated that the men were required to give references regarding where they had worked and that these references were investigated. The company, he said had been more strict in this regard since the first of the year, when he took over the post of personnel director. After their application has been filed they were given a rustling card. All applications were obliged to pass a physical examination.

Prior to hearing of testimony this afternoon, names on the list of complaintants were given a purging on motion of Attorney Edises. He stated that list was taken from that posted in the old Brunswick dry house, and it had been discovered that several of the men named there did not belong to a union, and that others had quit or gone elsewhere before the mine was closed. Several had also been transferred to other Idaho Maryland properties. Such names were ordered removed from the list.

## LAST RITES HELD TODAY FOR LATE LIBBY WERRY

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Libby Werry, widow of the late John Werry, were held this afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home at 2 o'clock with the Rev. H. H. Buckner officiating. Mrs. Werry who passed away suddenly at the home of her son, Miles P. Werry in Berkeley, Saturday morning, was greatly beloved by many friends in Nevada City who are grieved at her sudden passing.

Mrs. Wemry was born of pioneer parents eighty years ago at Rough and Ready. Surviving the deceased are: three sons, Miles P. Werry of Berkeley; Ernest J. of San Francisco, and Frank of Sierraville, and one daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hosking of Long Beach.

There are also surviving three brothers, W. H. and Frank B. Butler of Rough and Ready Township; and George Butler of Sacramento. Her sisters are Mrs. W. H. Johnson, of Stockton; Mrs. J. M. Cremins, Marysville and Miss Jessie Butler now in the east.

Mrs. Werry was a charter member of Champion Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, Aurora Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and Laurel Parlor No. 6 N. D. G. W.

Pall bearers were three sons and three grand sons, and are as follows. Ernest Werry, Miles Werry, Frank Werry, Frank Werry, Jr., Everett Hosking and Clarence Waller.

## OLD MEN

By CLAYTON RAND

Thomas Edison worked miracles in his 80's. Clemenceau, at 79, directed the destinies of the French Republic.

Hindenburg, at 86, giving stability to the German Reich. The great Gladstone a political power at 87. Lloyd George at 74, and going strong.

Socrates studying music at 70. Moses, at more than 100 leading the children of Israel out of their wilderness.

The dangerous men of history have been the younger ones—Nero, Napoleon, Alexander, Benedict Arnold. And shall we add Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini?

## STAR BEGAN AS WISE CRACKING TOY SALESMAN

Ben Bernie, the Old Maestro of Jazz, owes much of his present eminence to the fact that he was such an enthusiastic toy salesman. It is more or less to that also that he owes his current screen appearance with Waltel Winchell and Alice Faye in "Wake Up and Live," the Twentieth Century Fox hit opening Wednesday at the Nevada Theatre.

Bernie spent one Christmas vacation from school in the toy section of a department store, and his selling line was so loaded with quips that he was noticed by a vaudeville scout who got him a tryout on an amateur night. From that humble beginning, the wise cracking fiddler became one of the most consistently successful entertainers in America.

The toy department experience, and the fact that no vegetables were tossed at him on his amateur tryout determined Bernie on a vaudeville career, which he pursud for some time with occasional success and frequent lay offs.

The war broke out just as Ben was getting a foothold on the stage. He attempted to enlist, but was refused because of a back injury sustained while playing football. When the Armistice came, and the post war dance craze began to sweep the country, he decided to form his own orchestra.

The organization met with immediate success, and Bernie really hit his stride. Radio, then somewhat a novelty, was just beginning to be noticed by the public. Ben's easy-going witty microphone manner was ideally suited to this new medium, and the Old Maestra realized that here was something he had been waiting for. He concentrated on that "mike" and soon was being quoted all over the country.

While Bernie was playing in Chicago, columnist Walter Winchell took a poke at him in his column. The next night, Bernie responded with a quip at Winchell's expense. That was the beginning of a feud which has enlivened the radio programs of both.

This Winchell-Bernie feud, now a cause celebre of the press and networks, supplies the theme for "Wake

# Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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## John Davidson Rockefeller

Sod now settles, firmly rooted, over the grave of John D. Rockefeller. His interment in a Cleveland cemetery plot last week wrote a belated "Finis" to a chapter of American economic history which long before had ended—a chapter entitled "The Tycoon Era."

At 97, Rockefeller had outlived by far the era in which he first gained fame. When he died he was already a memory. Yet the people were few who remembered him as the shrewd opportunist who became oil king, the greatest of the tycoons, held up to public contumely as the personification of industrial greed. The people who remembered that Rockefeller were almost as few as those who recalled that the "D." in his name stood for Davidson.

In his day Rockefeller and a few associates pocketed a mighty oil trust's vast flow of wealth. No such empire could exist to enrich one man in today's changed world. The very name Standard Oil today means several individual companies, and the earnings of these are spread widely in wages, taxes, and dividends among vast numbers of people. California's Standard has its profits shared by more than 69,000 stockholders. Investments by thousands of little men have replaced the holdings of the old oil barons.

Rockefeller did not create the tycoon era; he was its product. Entering the industrial scene 50 years later, he could not have become a billionaire, but there is every reason to believe he would have risen to a position of corresponding eminence. The years were kind. They gave him time to become a new Rockefeller, whom one generation will remember as the kindly old man who gave bright, shiny dimes to children. Many more generations will know him as the philanthropist who gave away $525,500,000 to benefit mankind. — Contributed.

## Ragged Individualists

In their cinder-strewn jungles, the "Knights of the Road" are chuckling these days over a green and yellow tabloid sheet—the 1937 Spring edition of "Hobo News."

There is a wealth of humor in this unusual publication. There is box car philosophy, too, an abundance of advice for the inexperienced itinerant and an occasional note of pathos. Probably not intended by its editors, but just as obviously present in the "Hobo News" columns, is a homely sidelight on the current history of American transportation.

The hobo columnists, taking it for granted that none of their readers would be so foolhardy as to hop a speedy, streamlined passenger train, devote themselves to the subject of riding the freights. Even this mode of travel is not what it used to be. The freight trains have met the tempo which modern business demands.

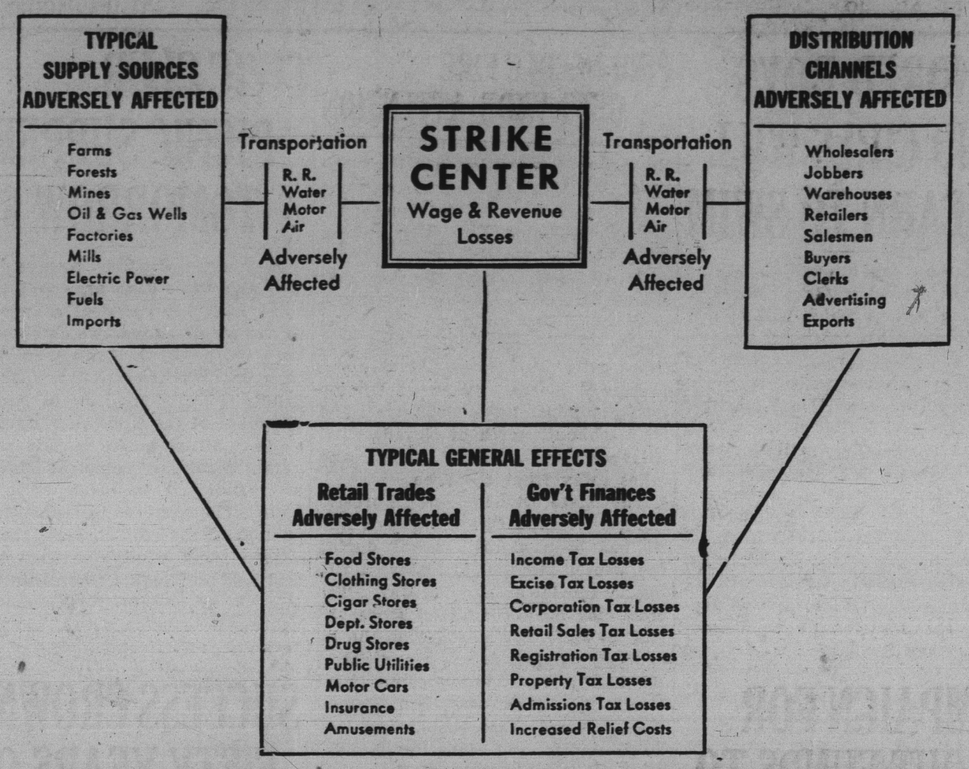
"I've been on many a fast 'cannon ball" freight, sometimes called 'hot shots'," Ben (Hobo) Benson recalls. "These freights make passenger train time, and almost bounce the life out of the hobo. I've had to hold on for dear life on many of these fast hot shots, and was glad when it stopped. Sometimes I used to pray for them to stop!"

The true hobo, however, still prefers beating the road via rail, with all its dangers, to hitch-hiking on the highway. He prefers the railroads for reasons of their reliability, his own self-respect and, paradoxically, his safety. As the "Hobo News" joke page puts it:

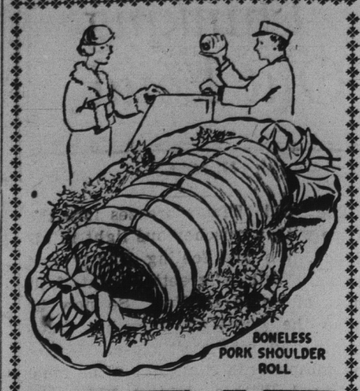
"Why are there more automobile accidents than railroad accidents?"

"Because the engineer doesn't drive with an arm around the fireman."—Contributed.

# TYPICAL EFFECTS OF A STRIKE IN ANY MAJOR INDUSTRY




The chart above shows how the chief effects of a strike begin immediately to spread in all directions. Back at the supply sources, cancelled orders for raw and semi-finished materials and equipment tend to create additional unemployment and lost business in ever-widening circles. In distribution channels, sales, employment, and income fall off more or less sharply. Transportation revenues shrink. Curtailed business and thin pocketbooks at the strike center, in the supply sources, and distribution and transportation channels result in generally reduced retail trade, smaller tax collections, increased relief burdens. This picture of the long trail of losses, even much simplified as it is, indicates why economists cannot estimate in advance the total cost of a strike. Studies of the losses from previous strikes show that their total cost mounts to anywhere from 6 to 700 times the value of wages lost by men thrown out of work at the strike center itself.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# PANNINGS

**Editor's Note: We have received photographs of the Arrastra mentioned in the first installment of Pannings (June 14) and have been informed of another much older arrastra on the Deadwood property in Willow Valley and of the ruins of yet another on the old Gregory estate across from the Rafter property on Nile street in the limits of Nevada City. Readers are invited to submit any information regarding the history of these or other arrastra in this vicinity.**

**The pictures mentioned above may be seen in the Nevada City Nugget window.**

BACKS—The area above the roof of a drift or tunnel. Generally, pay ore between the lowest level and the surface or between two levels.

BAR—A bank of sand or gravel or other material at the mouth, or in slack portions of a stream.

BAR DIGGINGS — Gold washing on river bars.

BAR GOLD — Gold bars are not standardized. The usual size is about 6¾x3¼x1¾ inches, of a value of $10,000 to $11,300; smaller sizes from $200 to $500 are used in the arts and industries.

BASE METALS — All metals except gold, silver, mercury and the platinum group which are termed noble metals.

BATTERY—(In mining) A stamp mill used for crushing ore. The first mill in this area was put up at Boston Ravine, Grass Valley, in 1851, within a year after the first quartz lode was located at Gold Hill. It was a crude affair and proved practically worthless. The second mill, a "battery of eight stamps, erected a few months later, proved somewhat more effective. In 1867 two hundred and forty eight stamps were dropping in the Grass Valley district which crushed 71,420 tons of ore yielding an average of about $32.50 per ton in gold, and in Nevada City, 142 stamps crushing 14,200 tons averaging $25. The first stamps were made of pine poles shod with iron.

BED—A horizontal seam or deposit of ore or of gold bearing gravel.

BED ROCK — (in gold mining) The rock formation underlying soil or an alluvial deposit on which "pay dirt" is usually most productive.

BLACK JACK—A dark variety of zinc blende. (See blende).

BLENDE— (Zinz blende) Sphalerite of Black Jack: Sulphide of zinc. The mineral occurs in almost all of the quartz veins in this area. It is usually black with a greenish tinge although in the Canada Hill a pale yellow variety has been found. In the Osborne Hill a reddish-brown blend was found, sometimes very rich in gold.

BLIND LODE OR VEIN—A lode which does not outcrop.

BONANZA—An occurrance of exceedingly rich ore, or a large body of pay ore. Became a familiar term in connection with the immense ore bodies of the Comstock Lode.

BOOKS—A bibliography of this area will be included in an early installment of Pannings.

BORNITE—A combination of copper and sulphur and iron, one of the richest of the copper minerals. From its beautifully varied colors it is called "peacock copper." Occurs sparingly in a number of veins in this area. Is here generaly a secondary mineral.

BREAST (Or Brest)—A heading of a drift, tunnel or other horizontal working.

BRECCIA—A rock in which angular fragments are cemented together.

BUDDLING—Separating ores by washing. (Cornish.)

BULLION—Melted gold or silver. The bullion of the Nevada City-Grass Valley area has averaged, perhaps, 850 fine, and contained about 12.5 silver.

BUTTON—The globule of metal remaining in a crucible after fusion in dry assaying. Consisting of added lead plus the precious metal.

Bob Tamblyn has returned from Berkeley to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tamblyn. Miss Dorothy Tamblyn, teacher in the Wasco school, returned home Sunday for her summer vacation.


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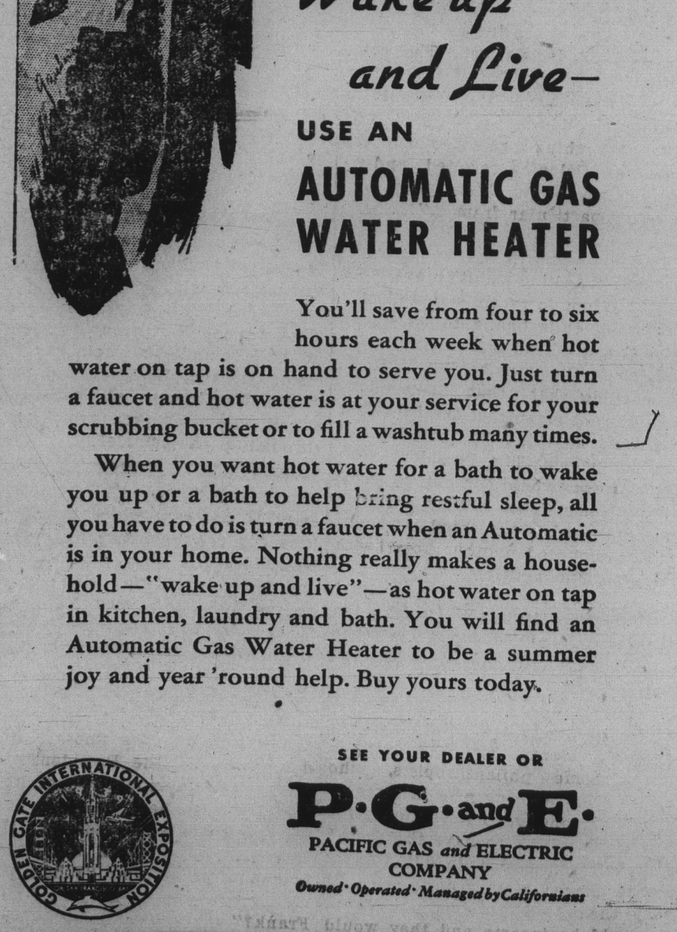


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# MURCHIE TEAM BEATEN BY IDAHO MARYLAND NINE

The Murchie baseball team, which won such a decisive victory over the Idaho-Maryland team a week ago on Pioneers Park baseball diamond, went down to defeat to the Empire team on the same field yesterday by a score of 6-10. With this victory the Empire team succeeded in winning first honors which they had been striving for. Pitcher for the Empire team was R. Richardson, catcher, Ray Hooper.

On the other hand the Lava Cap team of Nevada City defeated the North Star team of Grass Valley by a 27-1 score. The last game between the two teams was a 3-3 tie and it was agreed to play again and whoever won would receive two victories. This places the Lava Cap team in a good position for the league. So far the Lava Cap team has not hired any players, all the boys being from the local camp which is quite a little distinction in itself.

The Lava Cap will play Idaho-Maryland in Grass Valley Friday evening, and the Murchie team at the local Pioneers Park Sunday afternoon.

# FIRE TRAINING FOR CCC BOYS

Assistant Supervisor E. L. Baxter of the Tahoe National Forest, is now making a tour of CCC camps in Nevada state in order to give fire suppression training to the enrollees. It some times becomes necessary to call these CCC boys from Nevada state in fire suppression work in California, Administrative Assistant C. M. Gwin states that boys were called from the camp near Winnemucca, Nevada, when the big fire raged at Forest Hill last fall.

One of the duties of the forest service is to furnish fire fighting tools and equipment for suppression crews and give foremen and enrollees fire suppression technique.

Sam Jackson, regional feature editor for the Associated Press, is making a tour of points of interest in the Tahoe National Forest in company of Law Enforcement Officer J. D. Rafferty.

Ellwood M. Stone recently forest guard at Truckee was promoted to fire dispatcher at the headquarters office in Nevada City. He will fill the vacancy which occurred when H. M. Rothe was promoted and transferred to Plumas county.

**Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.**

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# Greatly Expanded Production Required for Full Recovery

By HAROLD G. MOULTON
*President, The Brookings Institution*

WASHINGTON — Recovery in the United States has gone far, but it has been marked by two striking characteristics—slowness of the gains in the durable goods industries and the persistence of a great volume of unemployment. At the Brookings Institution, we have made a comprehensive analysis of the American situation which included a detailed study of the production requirements for full recovery. The production task ahead—if standards of living are to be restored even to their former level—is found to be as follows:

*1. To make good the actual deterioration of plant and equipment sustained during the depression.*

*2. To increase productive capital in line with the growth of population.*

*3. To expand the output of consumption goods in accordance with this growth of population.*

The study was made under a grant from the Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh. In it, we sought to estimate how great an increase in output would be required to restore by 1941 a *per capita* level of production and consumption equal to that of 1929. The results of the survey of the situation in the fields of housing and other forms of durable goods, steam railroads, public utilities, industrial enterprises, etc., are striking. It would be necessary to produce such durable goods at the rate of approximately 33 billion dollars annually from 1937 through 1941, as compared with actual production of only 21 billions in 1936, and of 25 billions annually in the boom period between 1925 and 1929.

In other words, to make up for what it did not produce in depression years, and to provide for the needs of an expanding population, the nation would have to produce annually 60 per cent more durable goods than in 1936. Three times as much housing construction would be necessary. In the field of non-durable, consumption goods which are such things as food, clothes, and amusements, such a large expansion would not be needed.

**Labor Shortage Might Result**

The production program required in the field of durable goods would necessitate—at present working hours—the employment of from 8 to 9 million additional laborers. Making allowance for additional workers needed to produce consumption goods, it appears certain that unless working hours were lengthened, there would be shortages of both skilled and unskilled labor.

Since standards of living cannot be restored to former levels unless productive output is restored, any further shortening of the working week will restrain the expansion of output and thus restrict the raising of standards of living. It should be borne in mind that working hours have been reduced since 1929 by approximately 20 per cent, as compared with only 13 per cent in the preceding 30 years.

The present recovery movement has been marked by steadily increasing wage rates as compared with prices, and this has increased purchasing power among the masses. The employment of more workers as production has expanded has increased the flow of money to the working population; and at the same time those already employed have been able to buy more with their wages. During the same period, profits have been greatly increased from low depression levels as a result of the expansion of output and an increase of efficiency. This efficiency increase has been about in proportion to wage rates.

The recovery movement between 1934 and 1936 was thus soundly based. Production was steadily mounting, purchasing power was being spread broadly among the masses, speculation was not excessive, business men had not stocked up with heavy supplies of goods, and the general balance between production and consumption was satisfactory.

At the end of 1936, therefore, the stage seemed set for a period of great expansion. Production requirements were adequate to absorb all the unemployed. The recovery movement was steadily broadening, the economic system as a whole was in reasonably good balance, and at the same time the possibility of the government balancing its budget appeared somewhat brighter.

**Further Expansion Threatened**

In recent months, particularly since February, the situation has changed in one vitally important respect. Rapid increases in raw material prices and in wages have laid the basis for an old-time vicious spiral of inflation. While the particular labor groups who receive higher wages may stand to gain for a time, and while the industries in question may temporarily pass on higher costs to consumers, further broad expansion of business activity appears to be threatened.

The advance in the prices of such basic products as iron and steel and other metals, building materials, etc., may hamper expansion of production in certain very important lines. Only recently have the railroads gotten into a financial shape that would permit them to spend much money on new equipment and the building of better roadbed and track. Now, with the price of steel rising, and with wage increases also in prospect, it is doubtful whether the railroads will be able to carry out the extensive programs of rehabilitation which they have planned. Similarly, the building of new houses, apartments, etc., may be held back by the rising prices of building materials. If this turns out to be the case, it will check the reemployment of idle workers, and the attainment of the higher standards of living which are so greatly desired.

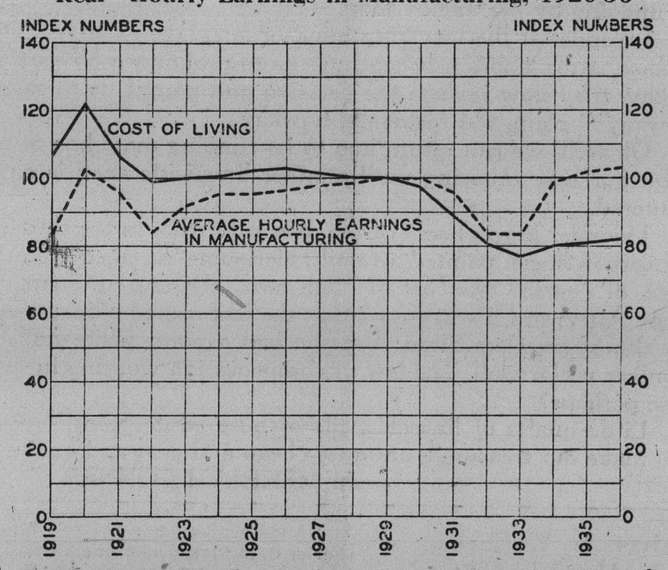
Large sections of the population would soon suffer as a result of a rapid rise in prices. Among them are farmers who do not work for wages, individuals on fixed salaries; and those living on incomes from investments. These constitute more than half the total population. Perhaps the most serious phase of the problem is the possibility of a new disparity between industrial and agricultural prices which may result if wages force industrial prices upward.

**Stimulation Only Temporary**

The adverse effects upon production may be considerably delayed, because a rise in prices usually stimulates business for the time being. With prices going up, business men and others hasten to place orders and buy extra quantities in order to be ahead of the price advance. This speeds up business activity and for a time increases the demand for labor. Such expansion of demand in turn serves to increase the demand for products and to raise prices the more rapidly. In due course, however, price relationships are so disturbed that certain groups of people lose purchasing power. This, in turn, sets in motion forces which tend to reduce prosperity.

Fortunately, the dangers inherent in this situation appear to have been recognized, and efforts are being made by both business and the government to restrain price advances.

**"Real" Hourly Earnings in Manufacturing, 1920-36**




**The above chart illustrates the improvement in "real" hourly earnings of manufacturing workers that took place from 1919 to 1937. Earnings moved upward, while the cost of living went down, making it possible for workers to buy more for their money. This is particularly noticeable in the recovery period since 1932. It should be kept in mind, however, that the average number of hours worked has been substantially reduced in recent years. On the other hand, the buying power of the consumer's dollar has increased somewhat more than is indicated because of improvement in the quality of goods and services used in the cost-of-living index.**

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# Social Events

## Hi Students and Alumni Enjoy Party

A group of high school students and alumni enjoyed a party at "Ye Old Brewery," the old Hieronimus brewery cellar across from the J. P. Muscardini residence on Sacramento street Thursday list.

"Monopoly," "Easy Money," "Big Business," "Lotto," "Bingo," "Triply" and other games were played until the late hour when refreshments were served to the guests. Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, ice cream, and cake and was served by Miss Edna Richerson and John Muscardini.

Those who attended were: Edna Richerson, LaVerne Willard, Alberta Bolton, Dorothy Arbogast, Edna Uhrig, Catherine Stephens, Helen Provine, Ruth Richersan, Virginia Carney, Jean Martz, Mary Martz and Lucy Proctor. Messrs. Ben Tamblyn John Muscardini, James Jackson, Geoge Willard, Robert VanBerg, Donald Bosworth, Phil Angove, Bill Elkus and Fred Garrison.

# Personal

David and James McCraney accompanied their aunt, Miss A. McCraney to the bay district Friday. The boys will visit their brother, Thomas McCraney in Berkeley and attend the track meet. David will return home Monday while James will go to San Francisco to spend a week with his aunt.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Bell returned Thursday night from a five day vacation spent in Los Angeles. While there Dr. Bell visited his little son.

Clifford Merriam and B. C. Barron of this city were among those attending a regional meeting of the California Association of Insurance agents in Chico last Wednesday.

Mrs. E. J. N. Ott and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hoge, Jr., spent Friday in Sacramento.

Miss Vernie Deschwanden of Gold Flat will move to Sacramento Sunday to attend the session of the Western School of Business. Miss Deschwanden was a member of the graduating class of 1937 and stood high in the ranking of that class.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnhardt have maved to Nevada City from Marysville. Mr. Barnhardt is employed by the highway department.

William Thearer, new time keeper of the division of highways, has moved his family here. The children will attend school in Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tourtellotte of Willow Valley have as guests Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gilbert and two daughters of Alhambra who are on their annual vacation. They drove all night, arriving in this city at about five o'clock and were so delighted with Nevada City they drove about fully an hour before going to the Tourtellotte home at 6 o'clock. Mr. Touretellotte and Mr. Gilbert are both in the employ of Southern California Edison company in southern California. The visitors will journey to Lake Tahoe after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of San Francisco visited friends on Boulder street Thursday. Mr. Wood is traffic patrol officer of San Francisco.

Mrs. E. T. Leiter of Oakland arrived last week and is spending a two week's vacation with hher son, Charles Leiter, and wife in Nevada City.

The many friends of Ed W. Schmidt, who has been quite ill in the Jones Memorial hospital in Grass Valley for about ten days, will be pleased to learn he is improving. His daughter, Mrs. J. Regan of the bay district is here visiting her parents.

Ponemah Council, degree of Pocahontas, of Nevada City will hold a class adoption this evening. Refreshments will be served, and a good time is in store for all.

Don Steger of Nevada City is contractor on the new club house at the Oriental mine at Alleghany. It is most attractive, the newest in material and design being used through out the interior.

Principal Walter Carlson, who closed his classes in the Washington grammar school in this city last week, left Sunday for his home at Arcata where he will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott M. Smith and youngest daughter, Daphne, of San Francisco, were week end visitors at the H. M. Leete home on Prospect Hill. Mrs. Smith is a sister of Mrs. Leete.

John Muscardini has gone to Folsom to spend a two week's vacation with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ronchi.

Mrs. H. Roland of Chico came to Nevada City to spend the week end here with her husband who is on the Board of Equalization staff and in this field for a time.

Dr. Paul Manone and wife of Oakland spent the week end in Nevada City visiting the doctor's cousin, Mrs. Clara Scarfe on Boulder street. They left today for Sierra City to enjoy a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs William Cain motored to Colusa Saturday to attend the twenty fifth anniversary of his sister of tha city.

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Exhibits from Alaska, bearing out the contention of many anthropologists that America was first settled by people coming from Asia via the Bering straits, will be displayed at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

# Just Wonderin'

I wonder about many things
With all my might and main,
I wonder about birds and beasts,
Green grass and golden grain.
I wonder about bumble bees
When through their haunts I blunder,
And when I meet one in reverse,
At my own words—I wonder.

I wonder if, like the bees of the air, some of our pet opinions would be more potent in reverse than when flying full speed ahead.

Strange things, opinions, so few of them are really our own. Inherited from dim ages of the past, taught us by parents, teachers, psychologists and metaphysicians, culled from books, newspapers, radio programs and movie performances, forced upon us by spell binding friends, verbose acquaintances, and magnetic strangers, they combine to form a veritable hodge-podge of material from which I, for one, select and adopt as my own that which is most soothing to my conscience and least burdensome to my mental machinery.

I wonder just how a fresh, original opinion would fare in this age of cumulative disorder.

I wonder why we are told to "go to the ant, consider her ways and be wise," when that little pestiferous insect is more than willing to come to us, has outrageous ways and is so unwise as to consume every brand of poison compounded for her undoing by her enemy man.

I wonder at the wavering mind of language experts. For instance, after laboriously teaching us to pronounce bouquet, bookay, they now reverse the decision and permit us to say, "bowkay;" plain, old fashioned bowkay.

Oh well, we can return boo to its running mate hoo and go on our way rejoicing until another linguisitic snag is encountered.

I wonder if you heard of the dear lady who, in the throes of a certain craze, painted a family hierloom—an aged violin, white, of course; one coat of filler, two flat and an enamel finish. Afterward it was found that she had ruined a beautiful and almost priceless Strad; but she had a pure, white fiddle upon her parlor wall. The law of compensation working in reverse perhaps?

Little quarts of linseed, pails of pure white paint.
Make our treasured antiques cheap and neat and quaint.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

## University Welfare In Hands of State's Governor Says Sproul

BERKELEY.—Whether or not the seven campuses of the University of California will continue to provide satisfactory service to the State during the next two years depends upon a decision which Governor Merriam must make before July 2, according to a public statement made today by President R. G. Sproul in answer to inquiries from alumni and other prominent citizens of the State.

President Sproul explains that Governor Merriam now has on his desk a special appropriation bill, A. B. 2860, which must be signed if the University is to operate efficiently. This bill was passed unanimously by both houses of the Legislature for the purpose of restoring part of the support taken away from the University in 1933 as a depression measure. Although economic conditions have markedly improved, the University is at present restricted to a budget 14 per cent below the normal of 1931-33 and is trying to care for an enrollment 23 per cent greater than that of 1931-33. It is conservatively expected that the increase in teaching burden will be almost 30 per cent above the 1931-33 level during the next two years. A. B. 2860 was passed by the Legislature to restore approximately 10 per cent of the deficit, but it will not become effective until the Governor signs it.

In his statement, President Sproul said: "During the coming biennium the University of California will be expected to provide adequate training for a constant enrollment of more than 25,000 young men and women on its seven campuses. It will also be required to sponsor classes and correspondence courses for more than 44,000 adults. In addition, the people of California are looking to the University for an increasing amount of aid in solving widespread problems of public health, of agriculture, and of industry. These responsibilities cannot be discharged satisfactorily on a budget 14 per cent below normal which was adopted during the darkest days of the depression. In our request for adjustment of this impossible situation we have kept in mind the need for economy and have asked for less support than we had six years ago. With this minimum support we expect to handle a teaching load almost 30 per cent greater than that of six years ago. Without this minimum of support there is little chance of holding together the University's outstanding staff of teachers, of maintaining existing facilities, or of paying prevailing wages to workers in our employ.

"Governor Merriam undoubtedly has a difficult problem before him due to the unprecedented number of appropriation bills which await his consideration. But that problem should not prevent him from recognizing the vital necessity of approving A. B. 2860. Upon his decision to do so depends the ability of the University of California to satisfy the public demands which are being made upon it."

---

Dr. B. W. Hummelt took several stitches to close a cut on the head of Roy Draper, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Draper this afternoon. The little fellow was struck on the head by a rock.

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Hummelt had as recent guests for a four day visit Mrs. Hummelt's parents, Mrs. and Mr. Charles Branir of Portland, Ore.

Harold Walker, son of C. G. Walker of Gold Flat, who broke his right arm when he fell off of scaffolding, is recovering nicely under the care of Dr. B. W. Hummelt.

---

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Moomey and little daughter, Colleen and Mrs. Glen Cleland and daughter, Naomi, enjoyed fishing on Fuller Lake over the week end. Some nice fish were caught, even the little girls succeeded in catching a trout apiece.

## ENTERTAINMENT RAISES FUND FOR NEW ROOF

CAMPTONVILLE, June 21.—The entertainment given Wednesday evening for the benefit of a new roof for the town hall was largely attended and heartily enjoyed by the community. Instead of charging admission, the hat was passed around by which $13.50 was collected.

The program was gotten up by Theo Tabler and much credit is due her for the manner in which girls carried out their parts. Mary Hackley also won recognition for her ability on the stage. One of the most interesting parts of the program was a square dance put on by the Missouri boys, a set of six, three dressing as women, music being furnished by their band of violin and guitars.

### FORMER RESIDENT DEAD

Word has been received in this city of the death of John (Jack) Lennon in Sacramento from a heart attack several days ago. He was the husband of Mrs. Loretta Rafter Lennon native of this city and niece of Mrs. Kate McCormack. Mr. Lennon was on the police force of Sacramento at time of his death. He also leaves two daughters.

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Nevada Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
GOOD OLD SOAK: Wallace Beery in his most lovable, laughable screen role. Also Una Merkel, Eric Linden, Judith Barrett and others in this MGM picture. Its a gay comedy in which your tears will blend with hilarious laughter. Matinee Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
WAKE UP AND LIVE: A Twentieth Century Fox picture. The Hotcha-Topsa of all twentieth musicals! Showing Walter Winchell himself with the greatest cast of comedians ever assembled for one picture, including Ben Bernie, Alice Faye, Ned Sparks, Jack Haley and others, Matinee Thursday.

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